

# Council accepts appraisals on Laguna Grande

The Seaside City Council accepted an appraisal of \$130,000 for two parcels of land in the Laguna Grande area, thus apparently clearing out the underbrush to enable the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks District to proceed with its purchase of a 24.6-acre parcel.

The parks district board had requested of the city council that it give some indication of its acceptance of the appraisals of the land parcels, and indicate its intent to purchase them, before the parks board proceeded with its plans to acquire the other land for park use.

The parks board asked for, and got, assurances in the form of a resolution unanimously passed by the city council, of the council's acceptance of two appraisals on methodology and conclusions on total land valuation, as well as an indication of the city's intent to purchase the 1.67 acres for \$130,000.

The council also agreed in principle to establish a joint powers agreement between the cities of Seaside and Monterey and the parks district clearly establishing areas of responsibility for maintenance, operation and development of the Laguna Grande project.

After the parks board had requested clearance from the city, the two appraisals, one from Floyd C. Clevenger Realty and the other from Felix Castellanos and Associates, were reviewed by Victor Noble, land and property management officer with the Seaside Redevelopment Agency, and found acceptable for deter-

mination of the "fair market value" of the parcels.

The only potential snag now appears to be whether the parks board will accept an appraisal based on "fair market value," as opposed to the highest and best use concept of the land's potential value.

The appraisal accepted for the two parcels is between the two estimates originally given, one for \$152,000 and the other for \$110,000. The land is owned by Phil Calabrese of Sand City. The parks district intends to spend \$180,000 in state park bond act funds for the acquisition of the remaining 24.6 acres, plus funds from other sources.

A letter to the city council from parks district attorney Leon Panetta said: "Once the Seaside City Council has indicated its acceptance of the appraisal reports and its intent to proceed with the purchase of the two sub-parcels, the regional park board would then proceed to review and accept the conclusions of the appraisers as to fair market value, and further authorize the staff of the regional park district to proceed with preparation of the joint powers agreement, as well as the formal purchase agreement on Laguna Grande."

Councilman Oscar Lawson attached an additional condition to the resolution before it was approved, stipulating that the city council have some concept of maintenance costs for Laguna Grande before the close of ex-crow on the property.

City Mgr. Dudley Lapham said there is "a rather broad

area of intensive staff negotiation" on maintenance of the property, flood control considerations, and planning for development within the city of Del Rey Oaks, for example, which must be resolved before any joint powers agreement is made final.

"We got a clear indication from Gary Tate (parks district manager) and Mayor Coniglio (of Monterey) there is a strong intent to put this together," Lapham said.

"I'm concerned with the type of contract we have and how we develop the type of land we have around the lake," commented Councilman Steve Ross. He mentioned his suggestion at a prior council meeting that consideration be given to the possibility of erecting a major hotel at the eastern end of the lake, as an alternative to the site now under consideration at the oceanfront.

"I don't want to get into a situation where a hotel on the lake is precluded, if the situation warrants one," Ross said.

The council agreed to direct the city staff to meet with the staffs of the city of Monterey and of the parks district to begin negotiations on the joint powers agreement for maintenance and use of the lake properties.

In another matter, the council heard some suggestions on what to do to ease tensions at Highland Park, where residents have complained about loitering, and noisy young adults who have engaged in acts of vandalism.

John Johnson, a city recreation aide who lives at 1582 La Salle, in the area of the park, said he had communicated

some of the younger adults who use the park, and they had suggested several remedies:

- Placing a time limit on when to park in the area.
- Place signs in the park area indicating it's a quiet zone.
- Post a speed limit clearly visible to those driving in the area.
- Put in marked speed bumps in the park area to slow the traffic.

Johnson also suggested the council give consideration to setting a time period between evening and early morning when the park is not in use, as well as another time when people who like to use the park can come to use it and to relax there. He said 90 per cent of the young adults he interviewed were from the area.

Mayor B.J. Dolan, under "oral communications," stepped down from the council podium and addressed the council as "B.J. Dolan," private citizen, concerning Councilman Oscar Lawson's request for regular lists of personnel hired and fired by the city.

"We have a city employee who has sought the advice of an attorney and who has voiced strong concerns about his action," Dolan said. "He said his civil liberties were being violated, and he had received legal advice that unless an employee consents in writing his name should not appear on any listing."

Dolan said "there will be litigation against the members of

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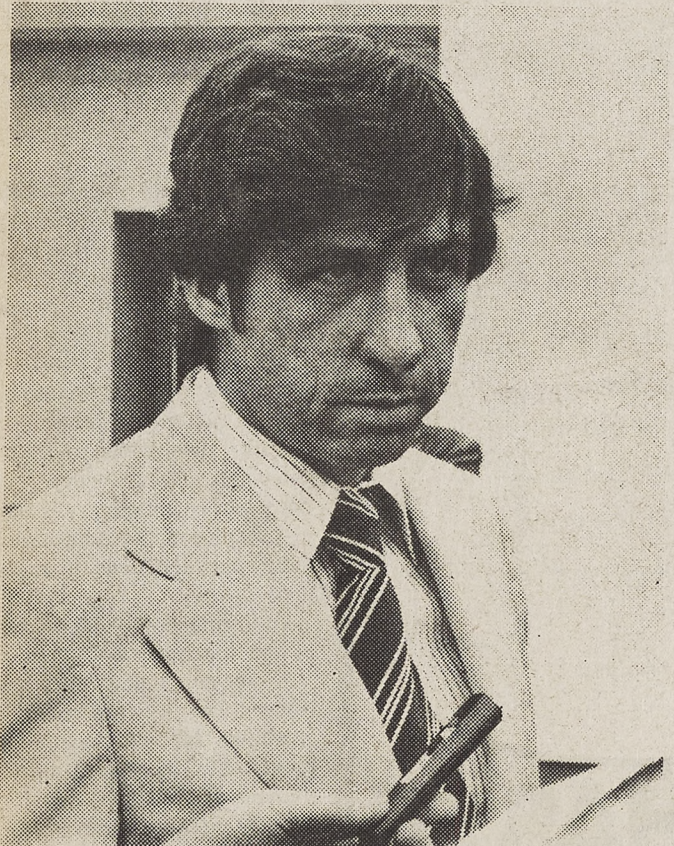
### Senate candidate Tom Hayden visits

Ten years after gaining notoriety for proclaiming the futility of working within the system, activist Tom Hayden brought his campaign for U.S. Senate to the Monterey Peninsula last week, dressed in mod clothes, hair neatly trimmed, and talking politics like a pro.

Hayden optimistically predicted a victory over Tunney, whom he claims has become beholden to corporate and big oil company interests; Hayden also sees a victory for himself as the Democratic candidate in the 1976 general election.

"This country has been going through profound changes in the last decade in which the survival of the middle class is threatened," Hayden said. He said he stands for full employment, an end to inflation, and national health care insurance.

Hayden, one of the organizers of the 1968 demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago (later to be known as one of the "Chicago Seven"), has been national coordinator for the Indochina Peace Campaign since 1971. He is married to actress Jane Fonda.



TOM HAYDEN

He was, according to press releases from his campaign office, the intermediary in the first release of American prisoners of war in 1967, and several times thereafter. And Hayden was qualified as an expert witness on the "confidential" volumes by federal judge Matthew Byrne during the Pentagon Papers trial.

Hayden also has testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after interviewing Khmer Rouge leaders in Paris. All charges against Hayden stemming from his Chicago activities were either dropped or overturned.

Now, Hayden sees himself as the standard bearer of "progressive reform within the Democratic party."

Hayden commented upon his arrival at the Monterey Peninsula Airport last Thursday that he has been surprised at the support his campaign has gathered from moderate Democrats and from political factions in traditionally conservative Orange County.

"I don't think the Republicans can win in a depression," Hayden said. Pointing to the "social calamity" that would come from continued and intensified unemployment, Hayden said he views the best legislation currently proposed in that area as that proposed by Congressman Hawkins from Watts.

The measure "would set us on the road to planning for full employment in the transition from welfare and unemployment insurance to jobs," Hayden said. "The cost of this program would be less than welfare and unemploymentn."

Hayden said he believes a roll call vote of Congress would pass such a measure, as well as a national health care program, over the veto of President Ford. He told reporters he does not believe a third party is feasible today, "except at the local level."

"The reason for this is that most Democrats are marginal, in terms of their survival and well being," Hayden said, adding that they could ill afford the financial or emotional investment in a third party.

Hayden said a recent "10 per cent erosion of support in the latest Field Public Opinion Poll is the result of Tunney's abandonment of the rank and file of the Democratic party."

"The Field Poll shows, above all, that Tunney can be defeated. He is only 6 per cent from losing majority support from his own party. His stand in opposition to national health care, his support for the deregulation of natural gas, and his support of high level military spending are antagonizing the traditional rank and file of the Democratic party," Hayden said.

At the same time, Hayden said he was pleased with showing in the same poll that his gain from 13 per cent to 16 per cent support.

Continued on page 6



AFTER the trash had been collected in this alley between Sonoma and Amador last week, there appeared to be a worse problem with litter, as shown in this photo taken by John

Perkins. The matter of litter in Seaside, and its origins, is of continuing concern. As evidenced here, part of the problem seems to be that some people don't care.

### The library as a community cultural center

Paul Knoblich, the youthful new director of Seaside's Gordon Forrest Library, believes libraries are becoming the cultural, recreational, and informational centers of our communities.

That's why he hopes, to make Seaside's new library, dedicated last week, a vital and useful facility for Seaside and neighboring cities. Knoblich envisions a place where all sorts of meetings, talks, and conferences can take place, where young and old alike find the means to enrich their lives.

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"We think this is promoting the arts, and the more people who enter, the better."

Mrs. Winner said the regular monthly exhibits at Seaside city hall have become so popular that tours from the San Francisco Bay Area frequently drop people off there to see the art work. This month's exhibiting artist is Marge Donnellan of Carmel.

"We will make our meeting room available to groups, clubs, and organizations for meetings, and for library-sponsored programs," Knoblich said. "These might include such things as legal aid, family financial planning, or natural childbirth."

The library will start loaning tape cassettes featuring all sorts of music, as well as 8 mm and 16 mm color and sound films for groups, clubs, schools and others interested, Knoblich said.

"Our children's program will bring our children's librarian into the schools and expand the story-telling in schools and in the community," he said. Another service the library offers is the one-month loan of high-quality reproductions of paintings, which can enhance the home or office.

"We'd like to take our programs out of the building and into the community as well," Knoblich said. "Especially in those areas that haven't had good library service. We'd like to do some adult programs and set up some reading centers in different locations around town."

In the first month of operation of the new library, more than 700 new library cards have been issued, which

is an indication of the degree of acceptance the community has demonstrated for the facility.

"I'm interested in significant programs that can be taken to different areas of the community to entice the people to come through the front door, to get them to

realize what's here," Knoblich said.

"Libraries are more than just books. They're becoming informational, cultural, and recreational centers. For instance, we've got lots of things on organizing and running a small business. And our reference department can answer almost any question."



PAUL KNOBLICH

### Here comes the annual Seaside Art Competitive

All you undiscovered artists in Seaside, get your work together to enter the ninth annual Seaside Art Competitive, sponsored by the Seaside Art Commission!

Competition is in the categories of oils, graphics, and water colors, and is open to residents of Seaside, Marina, Fort Ord, Del Rey Oaks, and Sand City. There are first, second, and third place cash prizes, as well as honorable mentions.

A new panel of judges is selected each year to judge the entries, so that different standards and values will be emphasized, said Mrs. Ann Winner, chairman of the art

commission. This year's judges are Claudia Bibber, specializing in graphics; Victor DeGesu, specializing in oils; and Tina Roberts, water colors.

The deadline for entries, which must be accompanied by a \$1 entry fee, is Oct. 24, and the forms are available from Seaside City Hall or from Seaside art commissioners.

The art competitive had its origins with photo contests which the City of Seaside sponsored in the early days after incorporation, to encourage and promote cleanup and landscaping efforts. The contest became an art competition for oils, water colors,

and graphics in 1967. Mrs. Winner said.

"We've had different judges each year, and last year there were 85 entries," she said. "This year, we hope that high school seniors will enter. The commission gives \$100 scholarship each year to a graduating high school senior to continue his education in art."

First prize cash awards this year are \$40 in all three categories; second prize is \$30; third is \$20. Funds for the prizes are raised by the city's treasury, while the \$1 entry fee for the competitive goes toward the high school scholarship.

"We'd like to have much more participation this year," Mrs. Winner said.

"The public should remember that different judges look for different things each year. All the pictures accepted will be hung in the city hall gallery during the month of November."

"We think this is promoting the arts, and the more people who enter, the better."

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# A time for parks

(Editorial)

Now that the Seaside City Council has approved the appraisal of \$130,000 for two parcels in the Laguna Grande project area with a total area of 1.67 acres, there is hardly any reason for the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks District board of directors to wait any longer on acquisition of the remaining 24.6 acres.

The parks board, after consideration of the appraisals of the land in question, sent the appraisals back to the city council for its recommendation as to their methodology and land valuation. By its action, the city council has cleared every possible roadblock to parks district acceptance of the land's asking price.

At this juncture, it would seem that any protracted quibbling over land values by individual members of the parks district board would run contrary to the purpose for which the board was elected.

The mandate of the people of the Monterey Peninsula in approving the creation of the parks district several years ago was to create and preserve regional parks for the use and enjoyment of all. The parks district is in the business of creating parks.

Naturally, it's good judgment for any elected officials charged with the safekeeping and expenditure of public funds to scrutinize the ways in which those funds are handled. Most responsible taxpayers and voters appreciate that kind of common sense.

But, is there some other purpose behind the maneuvers of some members of the parks district board in questioning the appraisals for the land parcels? Was there an element of political face-saving mixed in with the apparent fiscal responsibility that was being demonstrated?

The parks district recently acquired the large regional park in Carmel Valley known as the Garland Ranch, although the board received some criticism for its acquisition. Perhaps this has made the board gun-shy on Laguna Grande.

But, even if that's the case, it's a difficult argument to sell to the people of Seaside, who've waited more than 20 years to see something positive and beneficial done with the Laguna Grande area.

Seaside needs parks and an open space just as much, if not more, than any other city or area on the Monterey Peninsula. The people in Seaside and vicinity shouldn't have to leave their city to commune with nature and to relax in pleasant surroundings.

Certainly, the Garland Park acquisition is a definite step in the right direction toward preserving the precious open space in our environment, before it's either developed or otherwise made inaccessible to the public. But Seaside needs parks, too.

Ultimately, the business of creating parks comes down to the business of buying private land and making it available to the public. Although there's not much money to be made in taking land off the tax rolls for parks, the worth of such projects can't be measured in gross dollar amounts, but in indirect benefits.

The appraisals given for the land parcels in question at Laguna Grande have been made by competent professionals, and have been reviewed and found acceptable by the city staff and city council.

Now it's time for the parks district board to act to buy the remaining 24.6 acres for a regional park.

(R.M.)

## The Filipino Corner: happy potluck!

By TONY SISON

Potluck is entertaining made simple.

The easy way to give a party is to let someone else do the cooking. In other words, stage and old fashioned potluck, an informal dinner in which each guest contributes a specialty.

The potluck is traditional for large events, such as church and club parties. The idea is valid for home entertainment too, particularly when food cost makes the giving of a dinner so costly.

Entertaining can be done more frequently, even on a restricted budget, when it becomes a cooperative effort.

Lack of time is a greater problem than finances, the potluck helps too.

The host or hostess will feel less burdened if a friend takes over the job of preparing lumpia, pancit, becco or other delicacies.

Potluck often produces spectacular foods. The contributions are eager to show off their cooking prowess. Helping others is a blessing. Let us encourage and stimulate the continuation of our traditional potluck party.

**GUIDELINES FOR THE SELECTION OF OFFICERS:**

**VOTE FOR A CANDIDATE**

**WHO COMMITS HIMSELF TO THE FOLLOWING:**

1. Promote stronger and more open communication between the membership and the Filipino-American Community.

2. Thorough personal meeting, on one to one person basis, phone conversations and menos.

3. Add to the effectiveness of the Club Organization by encouraging people activity and involvement in all Club functions.

4. Motivating the other officers, specially the

Directors, in giving more of themselves -- not counting the cost, neither the time nor the effort spent for the best interest and good of the Club.

5. To remain open to all people and other groups, specially to those of other economic background and cultures in our Community.

6. To be specially watchful to those who will use the name of the Club for their personal gain and money hungry.

7. This is not a paying job -- select an officer who will not complain -- but is sincere, honest man or woman.

## Books for the young at heart

Ellen Kester

**Down From the Lonely Mountain** - California Indian Tales retold by Jane Louis Curry. Illustrated by Enrico Arno. Harcourt, Brace, and World, Inc., New York is the publisher.

Fable-like, with animals for characters, these tales or stories, stimulate the imaginative thinking of children in the intermediate grades. Although the setting is primarily California, the stories fictionalize the creation of the mountains, lakes, the sun, moon, and stars. Human trails of boastfulness and greed contrast with courage and selflessness. The Eagle and Lone Wolf inspire and challenge the others: "Do you feel the wiser for making others seem foolish?"

The dependency of the early Indian cultures upon the natural elements explains the preoccupation of these tales with such problems as securing fire, the sun's warmth, and food. Children will enjoy the animal traits which prompt jealousies as well as friendships among them. In the vein of the fable, today's youth can learn a great deal about his own nature.

**Favorite Fairy Tales Told in Scotland** - Retold by Virginia Haviland and illustrated by Adrienne Adams. Published by Little, Brown, and Company.

A good companion to the first, second, and third graders' growing awareness of other cultures, this collection is especially charming due to its Scottish words such as: "bannock" for cookie, "ken" for know, and "wee" for little. This is a good collection for a parent or teacher to read to young children; it is also enticing for children to read to themselves. The illustrations are in color and in black and white.

Always they will appeal to the young. The theme of trying to outwit some supernatural being--a selfish fairy, a huge giant, or an evil sea serpent--gives the young reader an identification with the good person. Typical of such characters in fairy tales, this good person is seemingly the least likely to win out in the end. "Assipattle and the Sea Serpent," the final tale in this collection is a good example. Assipattle, the youngest and most harrassed of a farmer's seven sons, rises to great bravery in outwitting the monstrous sea serpent and saving the life of the princess--whom, of course, he marries! "The Brownie O' Ferne-Den" leaves the young reader with a respect for getting to know people before judging them. In each tale, priority is placed on initiative in combating fear and evil. Adventure, as imaginative as that narrated in these tales, is exciting, of course. It also emphasizes some of our less-thought-of human capabilities: courage, will-power, selfishness, and heroism.

**King Orville and the Bullfrogs** by Kathleen Abell and illustrated by Errol Le Cain; Published also by Little, Brown and Company.

Very colorfully illustrated, this book offers a happy experience for the young. Children being read to will be stimulated to develop their vocabulary. The distinct characteristics of the varied kings, queens, princesses, and princes -- the princes are turned into frogs for a while--

convey human nature at its best and worst. Queen Rosemary is timid; Queen Pamela is greedy and always eating; King Orville is egocentric; King Francis is always writing poetry.

The course of true love doesn't run smoothly. Queen Pamela, who doesn't want her sons to marry Queen Rosemary's three daughters, but the crisis occurs when she boasts that her sons are superior bagpipe performers! When King Orville loses this competition, his anger knows no bounds. Finally, the princes, having been changed into frogs, are transformed again by the kisses of their sweethearts. There is some enjoyment to be sensed by the young reader as the young in the story outwit their parents! The Dungeon, the Haunted Forest and its witches, the castles and court jesters--all combine to create a happy reading experience for children and anyone sharing it with them.

**The Pied Piper and Other Fairy Tales of Joseph Jacobs**, illustrated by James Hill and with a special commentary by W. H. Auden, the famous 20th century poet.

This is a large book with glorious colorful illustrations and some of our favorite fairy tales. Auden's commentary is an explanation of what Fairy tales actually are, how they have come down by word-of-mouth, and why they are significant. He explains the conventions of all fairy tales: the search or quest for something precious, the main characters such as the guardian, the helper, and the hero. A fairy tale, always a dangerous adventure, is a story of the good winning out against evil--usually. Its good characters are brave, humble, polite, appreciative, and generous, he says.

These kinds of characters are good people for the young reader to know; they have traits which human nature sorely needs to develop; they are characteristics which are thought today to be "old-fashioned" and even irrelevant. But since human nature has these potentialities as well as the capacities for being greedy, violent, and egocentric, fairy tales can be used as literature through which the contrast between the good and bad in man is made vivid.

Of course, another good reason for exposing young readers to these tales, is that they are part of our literary heritage; modern works have grown from them and can better be understood in light of them. "The Pied Piper," "The King of the Cats," Binnorie," "Tom, Tit, Tot," are quite familiar. "The Strange Visitor," entirely in verse, will stimulate a child's sense of poetic rhythm and music; "Childe Rowland," with verse and prose, has a larger cast of characters.

King of Elfland and his evil abode called the Dark Tower, are ultimately defeated by the virtuous Rowland; Warlock Merlin, the wizard, is his helper; Ellen, his sister is rescued and brought home due to the brave brother's action. The young reader will enjoy the Scottish term "widdershins" meaning counter-clockwise. Ellen's fate was due to her chasing after her brothers' ball for them. Merlin explained, "...she went round the church 'widdershins' - the opposite way to the sun..." Roland sought and found her in the Dark Tower.

## What's going on at the library

By PAUL KNOBLICH

Branch Librarian

The Seaside Public Library Meeting Room was dedicated as the "Bicentennial Room" during the library dedication on Saturday, Sept. 27, by Oscar Lawson, Seaside Bicentennial Committee Chairman.

The meeting room, with its display of three historical American documents, conference table, and 75 comfortable chairs will provide Seaside residents an attractive and relaxed environment in which to hold or attend meetings, programs, lectures, discussions and film showings. The library anticipates sponsoring regular programs for the adults and young people in Seaside in the near future.

Following are the highlights of the meeting room policy: When not being used by library, the meeting room is available for meetings of a civic, cultural, or educational character, with Seaside groups having priority over non-Seaside groups. Recognized community groups using the room shall be non-profit, non-religious, and non-political. All meetings must be open to the public.

Use of the room includes the use of the chairs, tables, projection screen, chalk board, and coffee pot. Audio-visual equipment may also be available through special arrangement.

When a group wants to use the room the first time, it must send an officer or representative to the library to read the whole policy and to fill out the formal application. After that first meeting, reservations may be made by telephone as much as two months in advance. Generally, the meeting room will be assigned for a single meeting only. Therefore, "block bookings" and regular monthly meetings will be discouraged.

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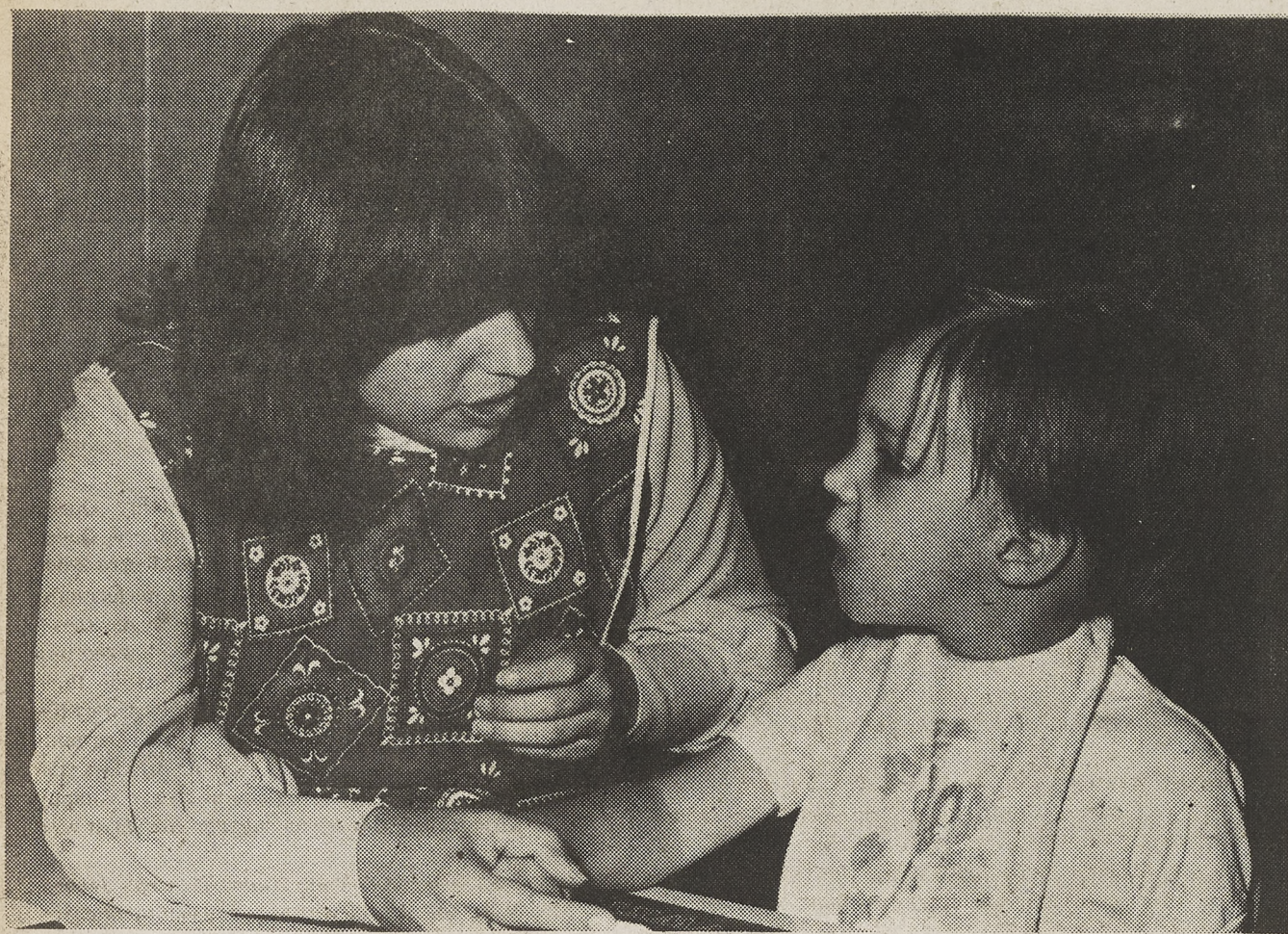


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WORKING with a chalk board helps to improve the pupil's motor development and coordination, as instructor Nancy Velasquez communicates with the student.



VARIOUS activities are keyed to the individual students' levels of development. Here, instructor Bea Smith works with students at a table in one of the classrooms. (John Perkins photos)

## Gateway Development Center provides love, special instruction

The Gateway Development Center is: (a) a cluster of auto dealerships (b) an association of builders and land promoters (c) a communist front organization (d) none of the above.

If you picked (d), you came closer than most people to realizing what the Gateway Development Center isn't; very few people realize that it's the county-operated school for the retarded, and that it's situated at 1664 Hilby in Seaside.

The school is run, just like any other public school, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and is supported by taxpayers' dollars. Enrollment costs nothing, although it's classified as a special education school where the mentally retarded between the age of three and 21 receive special instruction.

The Gateway Development Center has operated at its present location for about a decade, an it more-or-less inherited its name from the Gateway Center for the Retarded, which used to be located in the same building but which is now based in Pacific Grove, explained director Gari Ann Hughett.

The former is a regular public school and costs nothing; the latter is a private workshop for the retarded funded through charity donations. Because of the confusion in names, the County Office of Education is changing the name of the Gateway Development Center to the Monterey County Development Center.

The school in Seaside receives pupils from all over Monterey County. Current enrollment is 40 students, and there are 10 staff members with teaching permits to work with the

retarded. Unlike most public schools, Gateway Development Center operates year-round.

Most of the pupils currently enrolled are elementary school age, and some are physically handicapped as well as mentally retarded. In order to attend the school, a student must be identified as retarded by school officials. Students at the Gateway Center for the Retarded are all generally classed as "trainable mentally retarded," as opposed to "educable mentally retarded."

"The trainable mentally retarded you can't expect to become self-sufficient members of society, although they can be taught some skills," Ms. Hughett said. "The educable mentally retarded can be taught to function in society."

But the distinction between the two categories of children is not made until after the children arrive at the development center, since a few students do, in fact, go on to educable mentally retarded classes. Two other schools for trainable mentally retarded students further their development—the Gladys Stone School at Fort Ord for students from the Monterey Peninsula, and the Bard Blades School in Salinas for students from the Salinas Valley.

Much attention is given the individual student at the development center. The atmosphere is one of love and concern, and there is decidedly positive attitude on the part of the staff toward the children.

"Every child has a prescribed program written for them

each six weeks," Ms. Hughett said. "There is continuous evaluation of the skills of each child. The child comes here and is evaluated on a scale, then we gather information in order to write the individual program."

"Each child is taught a minimum of five objectives a day. These are evaluated all year, and when they achieve an objective, another one is prescribed."

These objectives are in the area of motor development, social-emotional, cognitive skills, communication, self-help, and individual expression; they are keyed to specific behaviors that indicate those objectives for a certain level have been achieved.

Evaluations of pupils' progress is made within the classrooms by the teachers, and twice a year the teachers go into different classrooms to make evaluations of each other, Ms. Hughett said.

"This enables us to pinpoint the developmental learning skills at the various stages," she said.

Ms. Hughett believes the fundamentals of good teaching apply as much to teaching the retarded as to teaching another kind of children. These include knowledge of the individual student and awareness of developmental levels.

"You don't have to have any special attitude or anything," she said. "If you're a competent teacher, you'll be tuned into the child and will notice the developmental skills."

"It's just as exciting here when a child makes his/her first 'goo-goo' sound, as when the first grade teacher hears a child read for the first time."

Evidence of the truth of that assertion can be gathered readily by visiting the classrooms where teachers and students interact. There is a closeness, an apparent mixture of affection and discipline, demonstrated toward the students. When a student mastered the word "juice" during the visit of the Seaside Post to the school last week, there was general exuberance among the teachers, who expressed their delight verbally and emotionally to the student.

Students in the development center are grouped according to their developmental levels, rather than according to age. Activities for the students are prescribed around the five objectives, and each student must work in each of the five areas every day. Sometimes this work is accomplished individually, and sometimes in a group.

Ms. Hughett said the majority of parents of the students have very positive attitudes about their children, based on a real understanding of their situation. There are routine conferences between parents and teachers, just as in a regular school.

To place a notice of an event of significance to your club or organization, your church, or any educational, social, or non-profit activity, call the Seaside Post at 394-6632.

Sources of Energy—No. 2 of a series

## If California let off enough steam, electricity would be cheaper.

### It's hot down below

PG&E has the nation's only geothermal power development—at The Geysers in Sonoma County—where it uses natural steam from deep within the earth to turn turbo-generators to produce electricity. We have built 11 generating units there and 4 more are on the way.

How does it work? At its birth, the earth was a hot, molten mass. As it cooled it formed a crust. The molten mass, called magma, is still cooling beneath the crust. Where depths and other conditions permit, those heat reservoirs can be tapped by wells, and steam is brought to the surface, under control, to spin the turbines.

Our geothermal power costs less than power generated by burning oil. We're continuing the development, but at best, geothermal can satisfy no more than 10% of our needs to serve Northern and Central California.

### Diversity: Other sources of energy

PG&E employs five sources of primary energy—oil, natural gas, natural steam (geothermal), nuclear fuel and falling water (hydro power). All are used to produce the electricity for PG&E's interconnected network system. They are "mixed" for maximum efficiency to generate power at the lowest possible cost.

To harness water for power, we have built one of the nation's greatest hydroelectric systems. In "average" rain and snowfall years, hydro provides about 50% of our electric energy. The force of falling water makes the wheels go 'round in the generating plants. Hydro generation neither contaminates nor consumes the water itself; it is returned to the rivers undiminished, to serve agriculture and other vital needs.

Building hydroelectric facilities is expensive, but they are economical to operate. The low cost is one reason why our rates, despite recent increases, remain among the lowest in the nation.

But since nearly all economically acceptable hydro sites have already been developed, oil and natural gas have become more prominent in our energy mix in recent years. Unfortunately the costs of these fossil fuels have been skyrocketing. In just five years, the prices for gas have more than doubled and the cost per barrel of low-sulfur fuel oil has quintupled. All but two of the PG&E electric rate increases requested in the past five years were to offset these higher fuel costs.



The alternative to oil and gas, which are getting more scarce and more costly, is uranium. Nuclear power plants can produce electricity at half the cost of a new oil-fired plant. Our two nuclear units at Diablo Canyon will save our having to buy 24 million barrels of expensive imported oil a year.

These are the good reasons why PG&E and other utility systems, at home and abroad, are building nuclear plants.

Coal one day may be our sixth source of primary energy. We are in the process of acquiring reserves in Utah.

Recent developments in solar power show interesting promise, but its use as a major source is, at best, many years away. Tidal and wind power are still in limited development, and may never become practical for large-scale commercial use, but research continues.

The demand for electricity continues to grow, partly because population itself

continues to grow. In 1974 alone, about 100,000 more people were added to PG&E's service area. Energy conservation efforts must continue, but conservation efforts alone will not eliminate our need to build ahead today for your tomorrow.

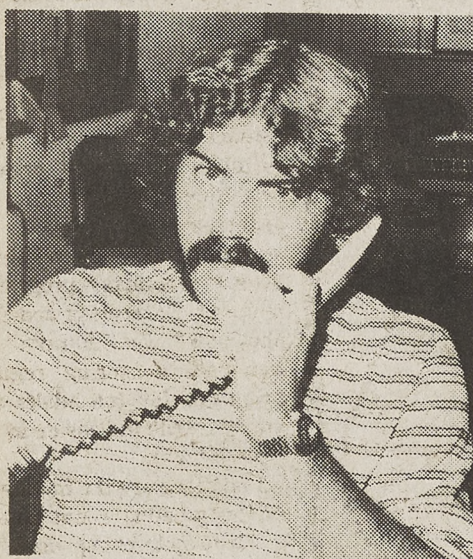
It's our job to keep you provided with adequate energy and reliable service at the lowest possible cost. And for our part, we intend to do just that.

For your part, we hope you will continue your efforts to conserve energy. It is too precious to waste.

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# Community calendar

## WATER POLLUTION MEETING

The Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency has called a meeting to coordinate the Peninsula communities' action on the current water crisis. The meeting will be held in the City Council Chambers of Seaside City Hall at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9.

The Agency sees a need for an organization capable of expressing the common concerns of the citizens of the entire Peninsula area, and of coordinating action in seeking a solution to the near-time problems created by the building ban.

All municipal governments and special districts concerned with water and wastewater management have been invited to be represented at the meeting. The meeting is open to the general public.

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## INFLUENZA VACCINATIONS

All Monterey County residents 60 or over can obtain free influenza immunizations at 11 special Monterey Peninsula immunization clinics sponsored by the County Health Department, the Alliance on Aging, the Medical Society, Community Services Department, and many senior groups.

Residents of any age who suffer from chronic heart, lung, diabetic or similar illnesses can also take advantage of the program. The theme is Senior Independence—the new revolution—as annual immunization will help keep seniors well and active during the winter influenza epidemic.

Influenza vaccine is updated each year to keep pace with the new strains of the influenza viruses. This year's vaccine will

protect against the three varieties of the influenza viruses which may be expected in the U.S. this winter: the type A Port Chalmers and Scotland viruses, and the type B Hong Kong virus.

Everyone has heard someone say "I got a shot and immediately got the flu." Typically reactions occur in less than 12 per cent of the patients. The side effects are rarely as severe and last only a short time and include possibly fever, chills, and aching. No matter how pure the vaccine, it will not prevent the flu in an exposed persons. The incubation time is about two weeks. It is emphasized that today's vaccines have greatly reduced side effects and are highly effective.

For most persons over 60, the few minutes taken to receive the vaccine may mean the difference between a healthy winter and serious illness. Residents planning to attend should wear a short sleeved shirt or blouse. Anyone with an allergy to eggs or chicken in any form, or who is ill with an active infection or fever cannot get a flu shot. Call the Alliance on Aging at 649-1222 for further information.

The injections will be given from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 10 at Seaside High School in Seaside.

ooo

## CONTEMPORARY FIBER EXHIBITION

The Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Center will present the third annual "Rags to Riches" Contemporary Fiber Exhibition, Oct. 11 through Nov. 9. This competitive show is open to all fiber artists.

Entries have been received from as far away as Alaska. The show features work in the categories of hangings, sculptured forms, body coverings, fiber jewelry and surface embellishment and includes techniques such as weaving, macrame, crochet, knitting, embroidery, applique stitchery,

batik, quilting, silkscreen, knotting and twining.

The judge for this year's show is Yvonne Porcella, a Modesto weaver and designer who is past chairman for the Conference of Northern California Handweavers. Awards, will be given in each category in the form of cash and purchase awards.

An opening and awards presentation will be held on Friday night, Oct. 10 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Center Gallery, located between 2nd and 3rd Aves at 8th St at Fort Ord. The public is invited to the opening and to view the show during the Gallery hours Wednesday to Friday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In conjunction with the fiber exhibition a fashion show featuring hand crafted garments and accessories will be held on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. in Recreation Center No.1 located at 5th Avenue and B Street at Fort Ord. The public is also invited to the fashion show.

Anyone desiring more information may call Claudia Bibber at the Arts and Crafts Center, 242-3707.

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## DANCE AND TWIRL CLUB

The City of Monterey Park and Recreation Department announces that lessons will be offered in the "DANCE AND TWIRL CLUB" program under the direction of Jessie England. Ballet, Twirling, Dance Team, Pom-Pom, Flag and Marching will be featured. The Dance and Twirl Club provides fun for the members with the ultimate goal of developing poise, coordination, self-confidence, rhythm, physical fitness and teamwork.

Lessons will be given each Saturday at the Monterey Youth Center. Class times are as follows: 9 a.m. for ages five to six years old, and 10 a.m. for ages seven and over.

Monthly dues is \$8.50 for Monterey residents and \$9 for non-residents. The monthly dues include weekly lessons, routine books, ribbons, certificates, trophies, shows and parades.

For further information please call the Park and Recreation Department, 372-8121 ext 281.

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## ZONTA CLUB

The Zonta Club of the Monterey Peninsula will hold their monthly dinner meeting Tuesday, Oct. 21 at Consuelos' Mexican Restaurant, New Monterey. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Chairperson for the evening are Priscilla and Kitty Short who head the "United Nations" and "Public Relations" committees. Because of the United Nations theme, Zontians are invited to come in costume representing one of the countries serving with the United Nations.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Pearl Carey of Seaside, who will speak on "Women and their Progress." Mrs. Carey is well known and very active on the Monterey Peninsula.

She is a former councilwoman, has been listed in "Who's Who" from 1970 through 1974, has been politically involved with the campaigns of Alan Cranston, Fred Farr, former Mayor Minnie Coyle. She has been a delegate to the 1972 Democratic Convention, is presently president of the NAACP and the Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County.

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## ADVISORY BOARD MEETS

The Community Advisory Board of the Monterey County Child Health and Disability Prevention Program will hold an evening board meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. at the County Health Department, 1270 Natividad Road, Salinas.

Parents, teachers, other school personnel, health care providers and other interested individuals are invited to attend.

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## RECREATION HOURS

The Seaside Parks and Recreation Youth hours are:

Monday 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., Tuesday 1:00 to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., Thursday 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The Youth Center is located at 1185 Wheeler St. with variety of activities for you to enjoy yourself. We have two pool tables, ping pong table, pin ball machine, table soccer game and variety of other card and board games. We also have our juke box for your listening pleasure. The Youth Center sponsors a variety of tournaments each month for you to enjoy and compete in with a chance to win trophies.

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## PARK TO BE CLOSED

Dennis The Menace Park will be closed to the public during the week of Oct. 13 - 17 for routine maintenance and repairs. If it rains during that week, maintenance and repairs will be rescheduled.

ooo

## MYSTIC MOON

### ASTRO - FUN - OLOGY

Oct. 8-Oct. 14

**EXUBERANT ARIES** March 21-April 20: Trying to please everyone is a project you have accepted knowing the odds are against you...plans and cut them off to your advantage.

**DETERMINED TAURUS** April 21-May 21: Upset conditions, in home base, will be allowing you the choice of giving "in or giving "up" either way you will pick the correct action for you.

**VERSATILE GEMINI** May 22-June 21: Buying something new for the home will be presented to you for approval, why not? You will be getting a SURPRISE from young people...happy surprises, yet fully NOT expected, present a pleased picture, it was done in fun.

**MOON CHILD** June 22-July 23: Restrictions, restrictions and more of the same are pulling you into a position you don't like...time will release you from these bonds, remember time and only time!

**REGAL LEO** July 24-Aug. 23: Loved ones will be presenting financial problems to you for solving...you can do this for it is your experience they are seeking and perhaps, a dollar or two to help.

**DISCRIMINATING VIRGO** Aug. 24-Sept. 23: A career opportunity will be giving you decisions, decisions...thinking of the future is a MUST for you, and you alone know the fortune you'll be accepting...of rejecting, it's up to you.

**ELEGANT LIBRA** Sept. 24-Oct. 23: Financial gains are beckoning to you to come join the grounds, you've earned them and you do need them. Gifts, offered, will be withdrawn as quickly, if you want them take them now!

**SENSUAL SCORPIO** Oct. 24-Nov. 22: You have been able to watch your personality in the past, check your impulsiveness in action as well as speech, as you'll be a bit "out spoken" for a different personal approach to the world, please watch it!

**EXPANSIVE SAGITARIUS** Nov. 23-Dec. 21: Females will be offering you opportunities to rise or fall, as you choose to take their advances in your career areas. Pushy people will seem to be a plague upon you lately...they are a different breed but alive & well.

**ZEALOUS CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 20: Desolving of partnerships, relationships and problems will be a thing of the past...try not to pursue them, as they are finally over and done with!

**EXTRAORDINARY AQUARIUS** Jan. 21-Feb. 19: Something completely new ill be innovated by your career areas...your idea will be far out front with the "years ahead approach"...good for you!

**MYSTERIOUS PICES** Feb. 20-March 21: Your philosophy, of life, will be tested by others...don't worry about that testing for YOU are true to yourself and your ideals, things worth believing are worth expressing.

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MR. WITHERSPOON is one of those "socially and religiously acceptable" people soon to join others in the basement in the upcoming production of Monterey Peninsula College Players Production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." The play features Ramie Wikdahl, left as Abby, and Faith van Woerkom as

Martha. The popular old comedy gets a completely new treatment in this version which opens Thursday (Oct. 9) in the MPC Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Other play dates are Oct. 10-11 and Oct. 15-18. For reservations call the MPC Theatre Box Office at 375-0455.

## United Fund goal set at \$300,000

Don Southard, the 1975-76 Monterey Peninsula United Fund campaign chairman, has announced a goal of \$300,000 for this year's drive.

This figure represents a 15 percent increase over last year's target amount of \$260,137, a new record for the annual campaign.

Southard said the volunteer committees are organized and have officially started their work. The campaign will continue for the next two months. "I know that I can speak for all our volunteers," he said, "and express our eagerness to get underway, knowing that the money we will be collecting is a major financial support for so many worthwhile peninsula charities."

The campaign theme is "People Helping People the United Way." The UF member agencies include the Alcoholism Council, Boy's Club of America, the Monterey Bay Councils of Boy and Girl Scouts, Family Service Agency, Gateway Center for the Retarded, Fort Ord Youth Center, Handicapped Activities Unlimited, Salvation Army, Suicide Prevention Center, Traveler's Aid, U.S.O., Visiting Nurse Association, and the Volunteers in Action.

Two projects will also benefit from the drive, the YWCA's Volunteer Housing for transient women and the Monterey Youth Project.

## Obituaries

### LEROY BLACK

Leroy Black, 76 of Monterey, died Sept. 28. He was the husband of Thelma T. Black of Monterey; brother of Thedora Williams of Philadelphia, Penn. and Frances Black of Los Angeles.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he resided on the Monterey Peninsula for 29 years. He was veteran of World Wars I, II, Korea, and Vietnam, having served in the Army for 20 years. He was a member of the American Legion Post 41 of Monterey and Veteran of Foreign Wars seamount Post of Seaside No. 8679.

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 4 at Main Post Chapel, Fort Ord, with chaplain Marvin Litorja of Fort Ord officiating. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside, with Full Military honors.

Visitation was held Friday, Oct. 3, at Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside. For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.

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### SGT. MAJ. CHESTER LEROY KILLAM

Sgt. Maj. Chester L. Killam, 47, of Seaside, stationed in Tehran, Iran, died Sept. 17. He was the husband of Evelyn Killam of Iran; loving father of Steve Killam of North Carolina and Linda Killam of Iran; son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gentry of San Bernardino.

A native of San Diego, he was an active duty soldier having served for 29 years in the Army. He was stationed for the past five years in Iran on special assignment. He is being honored with a posthumous award of the Meritorious Service Medal. Graveside services with full military honors were held Monday, Sept. 29, at Monterey

City Cemetery with Army Chaplain Col. John DeSaehar of the Presidio of Monterey officiating. Interment followed.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

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### KEITH ALLAN DAVISSON

Keith A. Davissan, 17, of Fort Ord, died Oct. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Davissan of Fort Worth, Texas.

A native of Texas, he was on active duty stationed at Fort Ord for 35 days.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 6, at Gause-Ware Northeast Funeral Home, 5800 East Belknap, Fort Worth, Tex. Interment followed at Acton Cemetery, Granbury, Tex.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

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### RHODORA VILENE DAVIS

Rhodora V. Davis of Fort Ord, Oct. 1, 1975. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Samuel D. Rhodes of Saint Pauls, North Carolina.

A native of North Carolina, age 21 years, she was on active duty stationed at Fort Ord, having served for one year on the U.S. Army.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1975, at Midway Funeral Home, 404 F. Armfield St., St. Pauls, North Carolina. Interment followed at St. Pauls Cemetery, North Carolina.

For further information please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

## 'Totally new' approach to old drama

A "totally new treatment never before seen in public" will be tried for the old standard, "Arsenic and Old Lace," opening at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Thursday Oct. 9, said MPC.

Director Peter de Bono is keeping his new approach a secret, but hinted that the production will feature "period music."

De Bono added that the MPC Player's production is an entry in the American College Theatre Festival which is presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Alliance for Arts Education. ACTF officials will judge one of the performances during the two week run.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is the first major drama production of the fall semester, curtain calls are at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday,

Friday and Saturday (Oct. 9-11) and again on Oct. 15-18. Tickets are \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 for students and military. Call the MPC Box Office at 375-0455 for reservations.

The play was written by Joseph Kesselring and tells the story of two charming and seemingly innocent old ladies who populate their basement with dead people.

The cast includes Ramie Wikdahl as Abby, Faith van Woerkom as Martha, Bruce Roberts as Mortimer, Janet Garland as Elaine, Eric Elliott as Teddy, Ken Klingenstein as Jonathan and Tom Sanchez as Dr. Einstein, Rainbow Flash as Dr. Harper, Mike King, Doug Davis and Bob Sharen as the three officers, Barry O'Donovan as Lt. Rooney, Tim Thomas as Gibbs and Marty Warner as Mr. Witherspoon.

## Thomas Little appointed SPCA executive director

Roger D. Williams, Animals, has announced the president of the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Little will replace Mrs. Gwendolyn R. May under whose able direction the SPCA has grown and prospered and increased both its membership and the scope of its humane activities until it is now considered to be one of the leading animal welfare organizations in this country.

Situated off the Monterey-Salinas Highway, it cares for both wild and domestic animals and 160 acres of its property are dedicated as a wildlife sanctuary.

Ms. May joined the board of directors in 1962 and left it three years later to work full time as head of the staff and State Humane Officer. After the society built and moved into its present modern shelter, she was appointed as its first executive director.

Although now stepping aside from this role, she will pursue her active work for the SPCA in the field of public relations and fund-raising, thus assuring continuation of the close relationship which has developed between the Society and the public under her tenure.

Thomas Little brings with him a wealth of experience in animal management. In 1969 he was appointed a director of the Utah State Humane Society and became its executive director in 1972. Under his leadership, it grew into a large and efficient organization handling over 30,000 animals annually.

He recently designed and supervised the construction of one of the most modern and complete spay-neuter clinics in the United States.

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# Ross proposes lake site for hotel

City Councilman Steve Ross has proposed an alternate site for a major hotel within Seaside at the head of Laguna Del Rey, instead of the oceanfront area where a multi-million dollar hotel project proposed by the Atlantic Richfield Corp. awaits approval of the Coastal Commission.

Ross said he proposed the site only as an alternative to the other proposed site, in the event the first location proves unfeasible or is otherwise ruled out. He made it clear that his first priority is to work toward a major hotel within the city, and that this proposal is intended only to provide more options.

"The site would be located near the intersection of Fremont and Canyon Del Rey—at the head of the Laguna Del Rey Lake," Ross said in a memo prepared for other city councilmen.

"The facility would be arranged to face and overlook the lake, providing a beautiful site for the occupants of the hotel and also would be pleasing to those who pass along the freeway. Parking for the hotel would be to the rear, at or toward the intersection of Canyon Del Rey and Fremont."

Ross suggested that the facility be considered for the eastern bank of the lake, to be landscaped in such a manner that the water of the lake would pass through the major dining area. He also suggests that the building be situated forward of the easement area, because of complications

with placing permanent structures in the easements.

"I am proposing that this site be submitted to the Coastal Commission as an alternate site to the beach area, using the beach area as a trade-off," Ross said. "Likewise, the matter should be taken up with the owners of the land on the beach area and debate (sic) possible trade-offs of sites with the city."

Ross suggests that the city acquire the property for the possible site or otherwise make arrangements for the option to secure the property, and that "negotiations be carried on with the parks district to effect such action."

Following a public hearing on the acquisition of 24.6 acres of land in the Laguna Grande area last week, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks District board of trustees sent two appraisals of the land back to the City of Seaside for review, thus stalling the immediate acquisition of the land for park and open space uses.

Ross said if this proposal proves impossible, then he would favor another site in the commercial area near the intersection of Del Monte Boulevard and Canyon Del Rey, near the H&H store.

"I personally would prefer the facility in the proposed alternate area indicated, rather than utilizing the space on the beach," Ross said.



A MEMBERSHIP dance will be held by the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the NAACP Oct. 11 at the Outrigger on Cannery Row. Model Vera Davis, who is the membership chairperson this year, inspects the placard being circulated for the event. NAACP membership cards can be purchased at the door.

## Council accepts appraisals

Continued from page 1

the city council, as individuals, not against the full council and they're also considering a class action lawsuit against the whole city council."

Lawson said he refused to "buckle down" on his request, and said to Dolan: "If this upsets you, Mr. Mayor, then so be it!"

"There is nothing wrong with the council having a list of their employers," said Councilman Steve Ross, "including the city they live in, and their name. It's routine. The names and where they live are important to me."

Councilman Joe Cota said the suggestion, as presented, appeared to be in the form of a "threat," which displeased him.

"I'd welcome a test case of some type," Cota said, "to see if what I voted on last time was something the people in Seaside want or not."

In other business, the council:

- Adopted an ordinance amending the zoning code regarding non-conforming garages.
- Adopted an ordinance amending the rates on delinquent water accounts, to \$10.
- Passed a resolution authorizing the conveyance and recording of the deed for parcels in the Laguna Grande Project.
- Adopted a resolution on the redevelopment agency's housing conservation program.
- Tabled for 30 days a request from Mrs. Bettie Hale Henderson for city action to abate an alleged health hazard on nearby property owned by Charles Marler, 1188 Hilby Ave.

## Tom Hayden visits

Continued from page 1

"Tunney is turning off many in labor, consumer, and senior citizens circles," Hayden said, "as well as those already suspicious of him in liberal Democratic clubs and minority constituencies. In his basically defensive posture, he will continue to shift his positions and over-react, as in the case of his spending \$50,000 and \$100,000 in a ridiculous 'newsletter' sent out to 750,000 constituents, which cites him 72 different times.

"We are also exciting and bringing into politics the independents, the students, and the forgotten voters who presently have no alternative and see no results in politics."

Hayden said his campaign is being financed mostly through small contributions from individuals, as well as by house parties and social gatherings, mass mailings, "passing the bucket" at college campuses, and concerts.

"I don't like the idea of a single, large contributor," Hayden said. "The days when you can get it from such a source are at a close. The bulk of my contributions are within the \$10 to \$100 range.

"When Tunney takes money from Atlantic-Richfield, it disturbs me," Hayden said. "They're taking hundreds of millions of dollars from taxpayers to search for oil, and these people are the principal lobbyists for the deregulation of natural gas.

"When Tunney takes money from Northrup Aviation, that disturbs me. These people are over-represented in government, and it's time for people other than the corporation presidents to be represented."

## Fort Ord registration

Registration for the Fall II cycle of evening classes offered by Monterey Peninsula College at Fort Ord will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Oct. 14-16.

Classes start Oct. 20 and continue through Dec. 13.

Thirty-two classes are scheduled in a number of academic and technical vocational areas. Registration can be accomplished in building 1024 on Division Hill Street between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. during the registration period.

Classes are open to civilians as well as to military personnel and dependents. There is no charge for California residents or non-resident military or dependents who have been in the state less than one year. Non-residents

civilians who have been in the state more than one year must pay \$28 per unit.

Placement tests for students taking English or speech courses are given on a continuous basis at the Army Education Center, building 104.

Book sales will be held in building 1024 on Oct. 20 and 21.

The 32 classes are in the areas of administration of justice, anthropology, biology, business, data processing, economics, electronics, English, ethnic studies, geography, geology, history, humanities, mathematics, meteorology, political science, psychology and sociology.

More information may be obtained by calling 242-6564.

## Lhamo Folk Theatre to perform

Monday, Oct. 13, at 8:15 p.m. The Lhamo Folk Theatre of Tibet will appear a full evening performance at Sunset Center Theatre, San Carlos at 9th, in Carmel.

The culture of Tibet, almost unchanged since the middle ages, was, like the nation itself, isolated and hidden in the

high Himalayas. In the late 1950s, the spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, fled to seek asylum in India where they remain today. In order to preserve the unceasing mythology and Tibet's unique artistic heritage, the Dalai Lama set up a society charged with the task.

The members of this society



THE DANCE and Twirl Clubs of the Monterey Peninsula are offering classes in ballet, twirling, dancing, pom-pom, and marching to girls in the area. The instructors are Debbie Rees and Shay Davidson, and the dues of \$8.50 per month include weekly lessons, routine books, ribbons, certificates, and awards. Call 394-9202 for more information.

## Bicentennial band to play on Peninsula Oct. 21

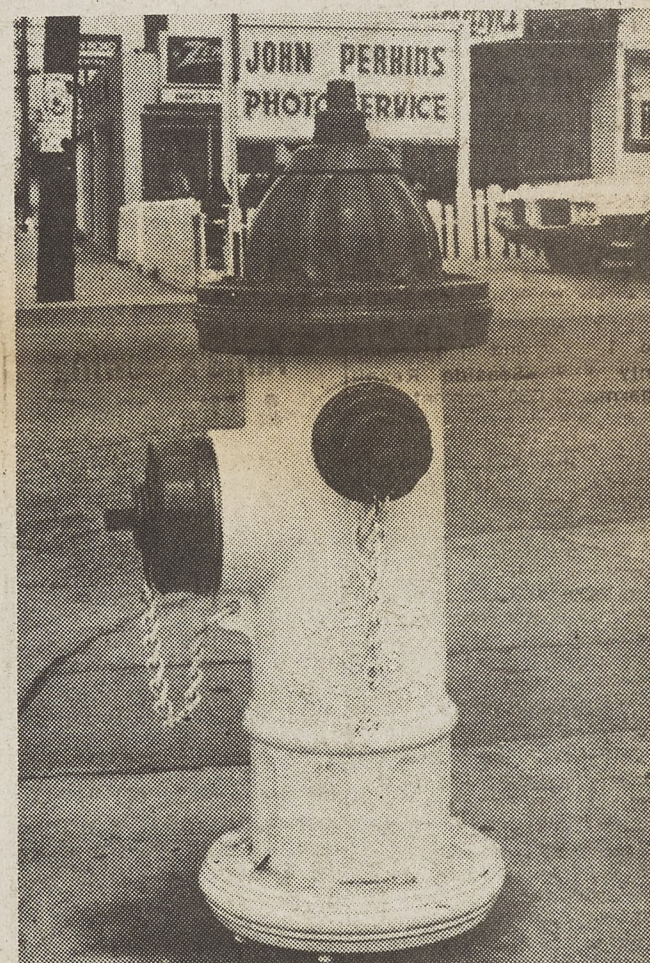
The Armed Forces Bicentennial Band will present a concert in Monterey Tuesday, Oct. 21, it was announced by Mrs. Rose Marie Ansel, chairperson of the Monterey Bicentennial Committee. The band will play at 8 p.m. in King Hall on the Naval Postgraduate School campus. NPS is co-sponsoring the event, which will officially open the Monterey bicentennial observance.

The Bicentennial Band was formed by the Department of Defense specifically for America's 200th birthday celebration, and has been playing throughout the country. Under the direction

of Air Force Lt. Col. Richard E. Thurston, the band combines musicians from all five branches of the American military.

It is a full 67-piece symphonic band, with a 24-voice mixed chorus. During this year and next it is playing in all 50 state capitals, other U.S. cities, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. This is the band's only scheduled appearance in this area.

The Bicentennial Band specializes in American music. In the Monterey concert, it will present music of such composers as George Gershwin, Robert R. Bennett,



THE BICENTENNIAL efforts of the city of Seaside are reflected in the painting of city fire hydrants in red, white and blue designs, which don't show up too well in black and white, unfortunately. The colors do, however, catch the eye of the pedestrian.

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	6.50%	\$1,000	1 Year	6.72%
	6.75%	\$1,000	2 1/2 Years	6.98%
	7.50%	\$1,000	4 Years	7.79%
	7.75%	\$1,000	6 Years	8.06%

\*Interest compounded daily earns indicated annual yield when maintained for one year.  
\*\*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on Certificate of Deposit Accounts.

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**HOUSE OF WHEELS**  
American and Imports  
Bicycle Repairs and Service  
We carry all western makes and models  
Also Lawn Mower Repairs and Sharpening  
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**NASCAR Auto Races**  
SPORTSMAN-STOCKS-FIGURE EIGHTS  
FRI. NITE 8:00PM  
Watsonville  
County Fairgrounds • E Lake St.

**Home-town answers to new-town questions.**  
You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.  
As your Hostess, I can give you personal, home-town answers to lots of your new-town questions. About shopping, sights-to-see, and other helpful community information.  
Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.  
Put the map away and reach for the telephone.  
*Welcome Wagon*  
Phone: 375-8155



The California State Law prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulent advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to the law. To assure advertising accuracy, the cooperation of everyone using Seaside POST advertising in avoiding any untrue or misleading statements is essential to the Seaside POST's policy of truth in advertising.

#### SPECIAL SERVICES

##### PROBLEMS?

Think no one listens?  
We do - We CARE.  
24 hrs. FREE. Confidential  
Suicide Prevention Center  
373-0713

##### MONEY

Instantly Available  
SAVINGS ON  
UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE  
LOANS ON

Jewelry, cameras, typewriters, musical instruments, record players, camera equipment, guns, tools, etc.

##### ATLAS

PAWN SHOP  
FRANKLIN... AT ALVARADO  
Monterey 375-7072

##### Miscellaneous

Macrame Supplies and  
Macrame hangers, assorted  
jute, beads, etc. Call 649-3538.

##### ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Have you been turned down  
because of lacking experience?  
The Marine Corps and their  
Reserves will give you ex-  
perience in Electronics,  
Mechanics, Computers  
Aviation, Food Service, Clerk  
and Accounting. For ap-  
pointment Sergeant Bob  
Hoskins 375-9982, 431 Webster  
street, Monterey.

BEGINNING GUITAR  
LESSONS IN YOUR HOME.  
CALL TINA OR SMOKEY  
RUFFIN. 394-8957.

GoBese Vitamin E Cream, the  
No. 1 all-around skin cream.  
Only \$1.98 Seaside Rexall  
Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

##### Help Wanted

"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS - Toys & Gifts. Work now  
through December. FREE Sample  
Kit. No experience needed. Call  
or write Santa's Parties, Avon,  
Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-  
3455. Also Booking Parties."

##### HELP WANTED

PHYSICS LABORATORY  
TECHNICIAN. 1/2 days, 11  
months per year, \$386.00 per  
month. Fringe benefits. Com-  
bination equivalent to 2-years  
college in Physics and 1-year  
paid laboratory experience.  
Apply in person 9am to 1pm thru  
10-10-75 at Personnel  
Administration Office, Mon-  
terey Peninsula College.

For publication: 10-8-75  
c.c.p.

##### FOR SALE

APPLES-FARMER TO YOU  
Tree ripened red delicious, new  
town pippin and other varieties.  
8 cents to 14 cents per pound by  
the box. Natural fresh apple  
juice, house plants and frozen  
RASPs, boysen, oallies and  
strawberries. Highway 1 to  
Watsonville, take riverside  
drive (Highway 129) East 3  
miles left unto Lakeview Road,  
right at Carlton Road to 55  
Peckham. Daily 9-6. Bring apple  
containers. Telephone 722-1056.

##### TYPIST WANTED

Reasonable rates. Pick-up &  
Delivery. Manuscripts, Theses,  
Doctoral Dissertations, Office  
over-flow: reports, etc. Speedy  
Professional Service. 375-0759

##### ATTENTION!

The Seaside Post is now  
accepting applications for  
part time work in your  
neighborhood. If you like  
working with young  
people and are interested  
in working a few hours in  
the early morning one  
day a week, we would like  
to talk to you. The job  
involves some lifting and  
carrying of newspaper  
bundles, and auto. Apply  
in person at 665 Broadway  
between the hours of 9  
a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday  
through Friday.  
(An Equal  
opportunity employer)

# The PEDDLER

SEASIDE POST, Wed., Oct. 8, 1975, Page 7

##### FOR SALE

Cassette tape deck pioneer, CT-  
5151 dolby noise reduction level  
meters. Owners manual and  
operating instructions. Call 384-  
5506 (Office 242-2409)

##### Real Estate

#### JOHN REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE

354-A Reservation Rd.,  
Marina Office, Jeanne  
Siegrist Realtor. Call 384-  
5535.

##### KEYSTONE

Real Estate

#### RAY GRAY, Realtor

214 Reservation Road  
Marina  
Call 384-5055 Anytime

#### TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

4 offices serving the  
historic Monterey Peninsula  
Del-Rey Theatre Building  
Broadway & Fremont

Seaside  
394-6581

#### Now opening in Seaside Anna's Sewing & Alterations

1043 Broadway. 9-6 Monday  
Saturday. Closed Sunday.

#### GAS WATCHER QUIZ

How near is the USA to-  
ward being self-sufficient in  
oil production?

In the spring of '75 our  
imports are nearing 40 per  
cent - about double what  
we imported in 1970. Es-  
timates as to how long it  
will take us to become in-  
dependent of foreign sources  
range from 10 to 15 years.

#### To Place PEDDLER ADS Call 394-6632

#### Help Wanted

Employment Opportunity Persons to  
make continuous part-time anonymous  
restaurant shopper reports for Natural  
Market Research firm.  
References auto required.  
Proficiency Specialist,

Box 20244, San Diego 92120.

#### FOR SALE "BEEF"

Grain fed halves. 73 cents per lb.  
Natural range fed 60 cents per lb.  
Cutting and delivering available.

Frusetta Ranch Holister Quality Beef Since 1886

Phone: 637-7150

Evenings/Sundays 628-3559

##### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. C-4481

On October 16th, 1975, at 1:00  
p.m., at the Alisal Street en-  
trance to the Monterey County  
Court House, City of Salinas,  
County of Monterey, State of  
California, TRANSAMERICA  
INVESTORS SERVICE  
COMPANY, a corporation, as  
Trustee under the deed of trust  
executed by DOROTHY J.  
VAUGHN, a single woman and  
recorded January 26, 1971 in  
Reel 684, Page 596 of Official  
Records of Monterey County,  
California, given to secure an  
indebtedness in favor of  
Bankers Mortgage Company of  
California, a corporation now  
owned and held by Home Savings  
and Loan Association, a cor-  
poration by reason of the breach  
of certain obligations secured  
thereby, notice of which was  
recorded June 6th, 1975, in Reel  
982, Page 339, of said Official  
Records, Transamerica  
Investors Service Company, a  
California corporation will sell  
at public auction to the highest  
bidder for cash, payable in  
lawful money of the United  
States at the time of sale,  
without warranty as to title,  
possession or encumbrances,  
the interest conveyed to and now  
held by said Trustee under said  
deed of trust, in and to the  
following described property,  
situated in the City of Seaside,  
County of Monterey, State of  
California to-wit:

Property Address: 1665  
Harding Street, Seaside,  
California.  
Lot Lettered E in Block  
Numbered 157, as said Lot and  
Block are shown on that certain  
map entitled, Map of "Tract No.  
586 Official Map Hannon Project  
Unit 1", filed for record  
February 24, 1969 in the office of  
the County Recorder of the  
County of Monterey, State of  
California in Volume 10 of Maps,  
"Cities and Towns", at page 3,  
excepting therefrom the  
Northerly 5.00 feet thereof,  
for the purpose of paying  
obligations secured by said deed  
including fees, and the Trustee,  
advances, if any, under the  
terms of said deed, interest  
thereon and \$19,860.31, in unpaid  
principal of the note secured by  
said deed, with interest thereon  
from October 1, 1974 as in said  
note and by law provided.

TRANSAMERICA INVESTORS  
SERVICE COMPANY  
Trustee  
By Elaine L. Aldrich -  
Assistant Secretary

Published: 9-24, 10-1, 10-8-75  
Dated 9-9-75

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PASS THE POST

##### NOTICE OF NEGATIVE DECLARATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT the Community  
Development-Planning De-  
partment of the City of Seaside,  
State of California, has deter-  
mined that there will be no  
significant environmental effect  
and has filed a Negative  
Declaration of Environmental  
Impact on the following project:  
Applicant: City of Seaside  
Project: Del Monte Boulevard  
Project, FAU SYSTEM 7012 (1)  
Location: Del Monte  
Boulevard between State High-  
way Route 218 and Seaside-  
Monterey City Limit Boundary  
Line. Project approximately  
1,175 feet in length.  
Project Description: Chan-  
nelization of traffic, placement  
and planting of median dividers,  
construction of a new roadway  
structural section, addition of  
auxiliary traffic lanes, all within  
existing traffic corridor, con-  
struction of drainage channel  
connecting Roberts Lake and  
Laguna Grande.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN  
THAT an Environmental  
Assessment pursuant to U.S.  
Department of Transportation,  
Federal Highway  
Administration, Federal-Aid  
Highway Program Manual,  
Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 2,  
dated December 30, 1974, has  
been completed and submitted to  
CALTRANS for the  
aforementioned project. Copies  
of the Environmental  
Assessment may be obtained or  
reviewed at the Community  
Development-Planning De-  
partment, City Hall, Seaside,  
California (Phone 408-8531).

FURTHER, NOTICE IS  
GIVEN THAT based upon the  
following reasons, and those  
detailed in the Environmental  
Assessment, a Negative  
Declaration was filed:

(1) The project involves the  
reconstruction and moder-  
nization of an existing traffic  
corridor.

(2) The adverse aesthetic  
effects will be short-term and  
minimal while the long-term  
effects will be positive.

(3) No archaeological or  
historical sites are affected.

(4) There will be no significant  
change in the air quality,  
general noise levels generated  
or water quality in Roberts Lake  
and Laguna Grande resulting  
from the project.

(5) There are no relocation or  
individuals or business con-  
cerns.

(6) No wildlife or water fowl  
habitat will be adversely af-  
fected except during con-  
struction.

(7) Vegetation in the area will  
not be adversely affected.

WILLIAM V. BURRIS  
Community Development-  
Planning Director

PUBLISH ONE TIME ON  
October 8, 1975

##### REQUISITION

The County of Monterey as  
Prime Sponsor under the  
Comprehensive Employment  
and Training Act (CETA) is  
submitting to the Department of  
Labor (DOL) Modification No.  
606 to Grant Application No. 06-  
5007-10 for FY-76 Title I funds.  
This modification reflects  
finalization of program budgets  
to show funds carried forward  
from FY-75, and more accurate  
projections of clients to be  
served based on those budgets.

This modification does not  
change the amount of the DOL  
Title I grant to the County of  
Monterey, but reflects an ad-  
ditional \$257,182 in carry-over  
funds, for a total of \$2,061,974.  
Projections for FY-76 are in-  
dicated below, with changes  
from the original grant.  
(Modification No. 605) indicated  
in parentheses:

It is expected that 1497 (+281)  
persons will be served; of these,  
1165 (+165) will be terminated;  
578 (.92) are expected to be  
placed. Significant segments of  
the population to be served are  
as follows:

Male, 832 (+224); Female, 665  
(+57); Head of Household, 866  
(+258); Unemployed, 960 (-  
240); Minority Group, 903  
(+295); Welfare Recipients, 633  
(+513); Veterans, 214 (-26);  
Under 22, 786 (M.A.); Over 45,  
179 (+59); Limited English, 171  
(+51).

Cost by Program Activity:  
Classroom Training, \$693,946  
(+\$132,004); On-the-Job  
Training, \$131,017 (+\$6,628);  
Work Experience, \$802,493  
(+\$186,856); Services to clients,  
\$67,150 (-\$107,172); Other,  
\$367,368 (+\$38,866); Total Costs,  
\$2,061,974 (+\$257,182).  
Salinas California-Oct. 1,2,3  
Mont. pen. Herald-Oct. 3,4,5  
Seaside Post-Oct. 8  
El Sol Spanish Newspaper-Oct. 2

When you have finished with  
your copy of the POST, pass it  
on to a friend or relative.

##### B-92321 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NO. 1-71-75111

On Friday, October 17, 1975, at  
two o'clock p.m., at the Church  
Street Entrance of the Monterey  
County Courthouse, in the City  
of Salinas California, UNITED  
CALIFORNIA BANK, Trustee  
or successor Trustee under the  
Deed of Trust made by Odes B.  
Ward and Sue K. Ward, husband  
and wife, as joint tenants, and  
recorded January 25, 1972, in  
Reel 748, Page 802 of Official  
Records of Monterey County,  
California and re-recorded  
February 3, 1972, in Reel 750,  
page 1019 of Official Records of  
Monterey County, California,  
given to secure an indebtedness  
in favor of United California  
Bank, a California corporation,  
by reason of the breach of  
certain obligations secured  
thereby, notice of which breach  
was recorded June 5, 1975, in  
Reel 981, Page 1088, of said  
Official Records, will sell at  
public auction to the highest  
bidder for cash, payable in  
lawful money of the United  
States at the time of sale,  
without warranty as to title,  
possession or encumbrances,  
the interest conveyed to and now  
held by said Trustee under said  
Deed of Trust in the property  
situate in Monterey County,  
California, described as:

Being a portion of said lot 10 in  
Block 2 in the City of Seaside as  
said lot and block are shown on  
that certain map entitled, "map  
showing villa subdivision of lot 4  
of the Rancho Noche Buena, the  
property of the Del Rey Land  
Co., Monterey, Monterey County,  
California, as surveyed by W.C.  
Little, C.E., June 1905", filed for  
record July 20, 1905, in the office  
of the county recorder of the  
county of Monterey, state of  
California, in volume 1 of msp.,  
"Cities and Towns", at Page  
66-1/2.

Beginning at a point in the  
south line of lot 10, being the  
north line of Kimball Avenue, as  
shown on the map herein  
referred to, distant 360.60 feet  
west from the southeast corner  
of said lot 10 and running  
thence:

(1) Northerly and parallel  
with the easterly line of lot 10,  
85.19 feet to a point on the south  
line of that certain tract of land  
conveyed by M.T. Souza to Rose  
Tarantino, recorded in volume  
1081 of official records of  
Monterey County, at Page 129;  
thence

(2) Westerly and along the  
south line of said tarantino tract  
75 feet to the southwest corner of  
said tract; thence

(3) Southerly and parallel to  
the easterly line of lot 10, 85.19  
feet to a point in the south line of  
lot 10 and the north line of  
Kimball Avenue; thence

(4) Easterly along the line of  
said lot and Avenue, 75 feet to  
the point of beginning.

The street address and other  
common designation, if any, of  
the real property described  
above is purported to be: 1001  
Kimble Avenue, Seaside, Ca.

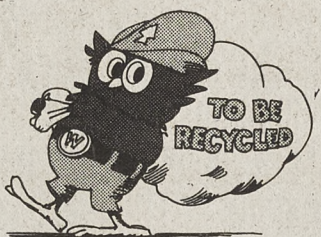
The undersigned Trustee  
disclaims any liability for any  
incorrectness of the street ad-  
dress and other common  
designation, if any, show herein.  
for the purpose of paying  
obligations secured by said  
Deed, including fees, charges  
and expenses of the Trustee,  
advances, if any, under the  
terms of said Deed, interest  
thereon, and \$5,342.63 in unpaid  
principal of the Note secured by  
said Deed, with interest thereon  
from June 27, 1974 as in said  
Note provided.

UNITED CALIFORNIA  
BANK,  
Trustee  
HAROLD S. BAUER

Dated: September 16, 1975  
Publish September 24, 1975 and  
October 1, 8, 1975.

##### WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

Recycle cans,  
bottles and paper.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE.



##### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Re: Monterey Peninsula Transit  
Development Amendment  
1. Notice is hereby given that a  
public hearing will be held by  
Monterey Peninsula Transit in  
the Council Chambers of  
Monterey City Hall at 9:00 a.m.  
on Monday, November 10, 1975,  
for the purpose of considering a  
project amendment for which  
financial assistance is being  
sought from the Urban Mass  
Transportation Administration,  
pursuant to the Urban Mass  
Transportation Act of 1964, as  
amended, generally described as  
follows:

A. Description of Project:  
(1) Purchase of bus stop signs,  
benches, and shelters; purchase  
of maintenance equipment and  
office equipment; purchase of a  
site for an operations facility  
located on Canyon Del Rey Road  
adjacent to the MPUSD facility  
in Monterey; construction of the  
operations facility; and ad-  
ministrative costs.

(2) The project will be located  
in Monterey County, California.  
(3) The estimated cost of the  
project is \$1,204,753, with  
\$963,802 from Federal funds and  
\$240,951 from local funds con-  
sisting to sales tax monies (SB-  
325).

B. Relocation: No persons,  
families or businesses will be  
displaced by this project.

C. Environment: The  
proposed project will not have a  
significant environmental  
impact on the urban area.

D. Comprehensive Planning:  
This project is in conformance  
with comprehensive land use  
and transportation planning in  
this area. The project is  
currently under review by the A-  
95 Clearinghouse and the 204  
Review Agency.

E. Elderly and Handicapped:  
The project will take into con-  
sideration the special needs of  
the elderly and physically  
handicapped persons by  
providing ramps, wider door  
frames, and other amenities for  
wheelchair access to the  
operations facility, and by  
providing special restroom  
facilities in the operations  
facility to accommodate special  
persons.

II. At the hearing, Monterey  
Peninsula Transit will afford an  
opportunity for interested  
persons or agencies to be heard  
with respect to the social,  
economic and environmental  
aspects of the project.  
Interested persons may submit  
orally or in writing evidence and  
recommendations with respect  
to said project.

III. A copy of the application  
for an amendment to Federal  
grant, CA-03-0100, for the  
proposed project, together with  
an environmental analysis and  
the transit development plan for  
the area, is currently available  
for public inspection at the  
Monterey Peninsula Transit  
office, 2041 Del Monte Avenue,  
Monterey.

Thomas D. Albert  
Secretary

Publication dates: October 8, 22,  
1975

##### ORDINANCE NO. 461

AN ORDINANCE OF THE  
CITY OF SEASIDE AMEN-  
DING ARTICLE VI OF THE  
SEASIDE ZONING OR-  
DINANCE RELATING TO  
CARPORTS AND GARAGES

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE  
CITY OF SEASIDE DOES  
ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Section 6.6.1 is  
hereby added to Article VI of  
Ordinance No. 289, The Zoning  
Ordinance, to read as follows:  
"6.6.1 Dwellings non-  
conforming solely by not having  
two-car carports or garages  
may be enlarged, extended,  
reconstructed, or structurally  
altered upon securing a Use  
Permit. Such dwellings must be  
legal nonconforming, having  
been constructed prior to August  
5, 1965, the effective date of  
Zoning Ordinance No. 289."

This Ordinance shall be  
published once after its passage  
in the Seaside Post News-  
Sentinel and shall be in force  
and take effect thirty (30) days  
from and after its passage and  
approval.

INTRODUCED this 18th day  
of September, 1975.  
PASSED AND ADOPTED at  
a regular meeting of the City  
Council of the City of Seaside,  
duly held on the 2nd day of  
October, 1975, by the following  
vote:

AYES, Councilmen Ross,  
Olea, Cota, Lawson and Mayor  
Dolan  
NOES, None  
ABSENT, None

B.J. Dolan Jr.  
MAYOR

ATTEST:

Dudley N. Lapham  
CITY CLERK Oct. 8, 1975

#### GAS WATCHER TIP

Commute to work on  
public transportation. A 20-  
mile round trip could save  
you \$11 a month if your car  
averages 12 miles per gallon.  
Counting parking fees and  
bus fare, you could save \$23  
monthly, plus wear and tear  
on your car.

##### ORDINANCE NO. 462 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE RELATING TO DELINQUENT WATER SYSTEM PAYMENTS

The City Council of the City of  
Seaside does ordain as follows:  
Section 1. Section 13-106(d)(3)  
of the Seaside Municipal Code is  
amended to read:

(3) Turn-on charge.  
Delinquency shut off. When  
water service is discontinued  
because of delinquency in  
payment of a water bill, the  
service shall not be turned on  
until all charges, together with a  
fee of \$10.00 as a turn-on charge,  
is paid. An additional fee of \$5.00  
shall be paid if the water is  
requested to be turned back on  
at a time outside of regular City  
business hours.

Section 2. This ordinance shall  
be published once after its  
passage in the Seaside Post  
News-Sentinel and shall be in  
force and take effect thirty (30)  
days from after its passage and  
approval.

INTRODUCED this 18th day  
of September, 1975.  
PASSED AND ADOPTED at  
a regular meeting of the City  
Council of the City of Seaside  
duly held on the 2nd day of  
October, 1975, by the following  
vote:

AYES, Councilmen: Ross,  
Olea, Cota, Lawson and Mayor  
Dolan.  
NOES, Councilmen: None  
ABSENT, Councilmen: None  
B.J. Dolan Jr.  
MAYOR

ATTEST:

Dudley N. Lapham  
CITY CLERK Oct. 8, 1975

##### "BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES" Responsible Person

Wanted to own and operate  
candy & confection vending  
route. Seaside and surrounding  
area. Pleasant business. High  
profit items. Can start part  
time. Age or experience not  
important. Requires car and  
\$1395 to \$4795 cash investment.  
For details write and include  
your phone number:

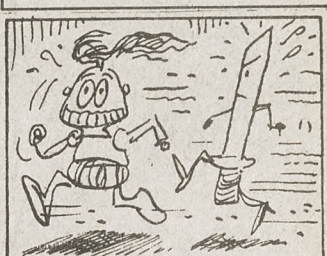
Department BVV  
3938 Meadowbrook Rd.  
Minneapolis, MN 55426

##### Special notices

Homestead 640 Acres-Millions of  
acres of public land still  
available! Government Land  
Survey, 155 Laws - 20, Ukiah,  
California 95482.

#### GAS WATCHER TIP

A standard transmission  
can give you up to 10 per  
cent better mileage. Consider  
this when shopping for a new  
car.



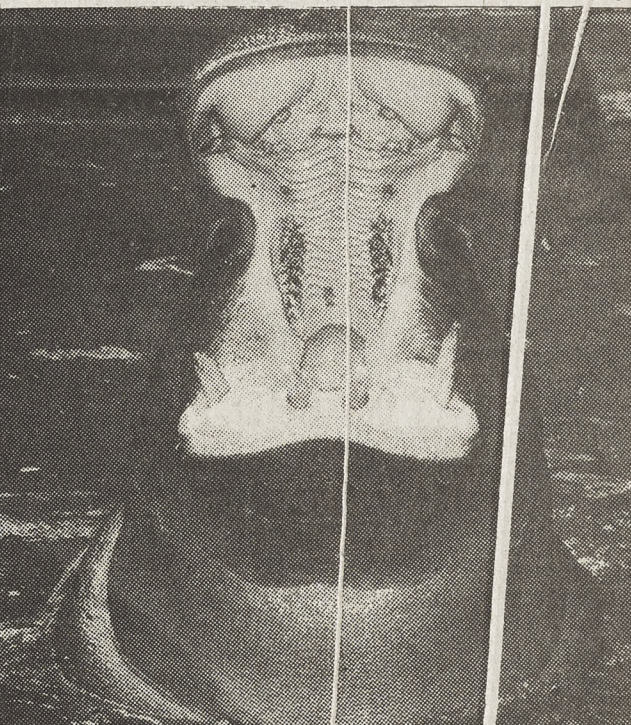
The sword and the stone: it  
was believed that agates could  
turn the sword of an enemy  
upon himself!

# BOYS OR GIRLS Between 10 - 14 POST Routes open in SEASIDE

394-6632

9 AM to 5 PM

#### DIDN'T GET YOUR SEASIDE POST THIS WEEK?



#### Don't Scream! Don't Despair!

PICK UP THE POST AT THESE LOCATIONS:

- BROADWAY LIQUOR STORE  
795 Broadway, Seaside.
- CARDINAL LIQUORS,  
1022 Broadway, Seaside.
- SEASIDE MARKET,  
1546 Del Monte, Seaside.
- FREMONT LIQUORS,  
1400 Fremont Blvd., Seaside.
- ORDWAY PHARMACY,  
398 Alvarado, Monterey.
- TROIA'S MARKET,  
350 Pacific, Monterey.
- P.G. LIQUOR STORE,  
304 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove.
- FAIRWAY MARKET,  
1138 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.



## Panel discussion on alcoholism slated

A weekend institute for professional people who deal with problems of alcoholism will be held by Monterey Peninsula College in cooperation with the Monterey Peninsula Council on Alcoholism Friday and Saturday Oct. 17-18. Featured on the program will be Father Joseph C. Martin, internationally known priest who has been assigned to alcoholism work from the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Father Martin will present his well-known "Chalk Talk" in a session open to the public Friday (Oct. 17) at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

Admission is \$1.

He has been training navy personnel on alcoholism since 1972 and more recently has been working with all the

armed services and with most agencies of the federal government.

Following Father Martin's address, a panel made up of

representatives of Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon and Alateen will demonstrate what happens at meetings of the three groups.

On Saturday (Oct. 18) the institute begins at 9 a.m. with a panel discussing "Search for the Magic Cure," led by Douglas Courtney, professor of psychology for the Naval Postgraduate School and chairman of the institute. Panelists include Dr. Terence C. O'Meara, of the Monterey County Mental Health Services office and Dr. R. Thomas Newell II, an Army physician.

A second panel entitled "Early Identification" will begin at 11 a.m. moderated by Jim Guy. Panelists will include Gordon Cubbison, Nancy Dodd and a municipal court judge.

Following lunch, institute instructor Mrs. Ross will discuss "Traits of the Effective Helper" until the institute concludes at about 2:45 p.m.

The institute is designed for counselors, alcoholism workers, educators, pastors, nurses, lawyers, judges, physicians, psychiatrists, psychologists, pharmacists and personnel directors. Professional growth credit may be arranged for teachers.

Registration for the entire institute is \$5, which can be mailed to the MPC Community Services. Registration will also take place at the door Friday (Oct. 17) at 7 p.m. The \$5 fee includes Father Martin's lecture on Friday.

### Military exhibits planned

Scheduled to participate in the 1975 annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army this month in Washington, D.C., is a series of exhibits from the Army Combat Developments Experimentation Command at Fort Ord.

The theme for this year's gathering, scheduled Oct. 20-22, is "Celebrating The Army's 200 Years Of Service To The Nation." Featured speakers include the Honorable Martin Hoffmann, Secretary of the Army, and General Fred C. Weyand, Army Chief of Staff.

CDEC will display a TOW missile and the instrumentation found at its scientific field laboratory at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. A closed-circuit, instant replay television will enable visitors to "shoot" the TOW missile and get instant replay results.

Another CDEC display is centered around the suppression effects of being attacked in combat. A film, coordinated with battlefield sounds, presents a "fox hole view" of being under attack.

A computer exhibit, featuring instrumentation, will depict an imaginary simulated battle between opposing tank and helicopter forces. Through a computer print-out, viewers can observe relative positions of advancing tank and helicopter forces throughout the mock engagement.

CDEC's "instrumented man" will be dressed in full electronic wardrobe enabling viewers to see how the foot soldier plays a key role in attempting to answer the questions: "How should the Army of the future be organized, be equipped, and best fight?"

Membership in the AUSA is open to civilian and military persons and organizations devoted to the advancement of military arts and sciences and representing the interests of the Army. Numerous residents of Salinas Valley and the Monterey Peninsula are members of the General Joseph Stilwell chapter at Fort Ord.

# FRYERS



## WHOLE Flash Frozen SAFEWAY'S Manor House or Other Frozen Brands

**49¢**  
Lb.

**Pork Spareribs**  
Frozen Fresh Thawed

**\$1.29**  
Lb.

**Chuck Blade Roast**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

**84¢**  
Lb.

**Tom Turkeys**  
U.S.D.A. Grade A, Under 23# Frozen Manor House

**59¢**  
Lb.

**Beef Plus** T.M. Reg.  
A Blend of Ground Beef and Vegetable Protein

**59¢**  
Lb.

### SAFEWAY FOR VARIETY

Perch Fillets	Frozen	1.8	\$1.09
Pork Sausage	Jimmy Dean Regular & Hot	12oz.	\$1.69
Fresh Ground Turkey	Beef Chuck	1.8	\$1.05
Blade Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	1.8	88¢
Beef Chuck Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	1.8	\$1.39
Beef Shank Boneless	Great For Soup	1.8	\$1.29
Beef Liver	Frozen Fresh Thawed	1.8	99¢
Sliced Bologna	Meat or Beef Sausage	8oz.	59¢
Skinless Beef Franks	Sausage	12oz.	69¢
Safeway Canned Ham		5-Lb. Tin	\$9.89

### SAFEWAY'S SELLING POLICY

Once a can or package is marked, we will not raise its price...  
When a price is increased, all cans or packages which are already price-marked will be sold out at the old price.  
When a price is lowered, you pay the new lower price.  
Items on which the timing of a change is controlled by law are excepted.

### BONELESS Top Sirloin

Beef Loin Steak  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
GRADE BEEF

**\$2.59**  
Lb.

### BONELESS Strip Steak

Beef Loin  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
GRADE BEEF

**\$3.59**  
Lb.

### BONELESS Filet Mignon

Beef Loin Steak  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
Grade Beef

**\$3.89**  
Lb.

### BONELESS Rib Eye

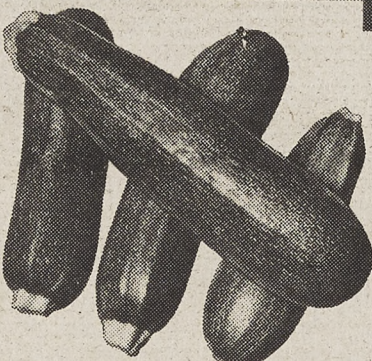
STEAK  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
Grade Beef

**\$3.39**  
Lb.

## Zucchini Squash

Delicious...  
So Many Ways!

**29¢**  
Lb.



## Delicious Apples

WASHINGTON  
Red or Golden  
Extra Fancy

**4**  
lbs

Danish Squash

Tokay Grapes

Green Cabbage

Casaba Melons

Carrots, Turnips, Rutabagas

Delicious Baked

Table Grapes

Crisp Heads

A Great Dessert

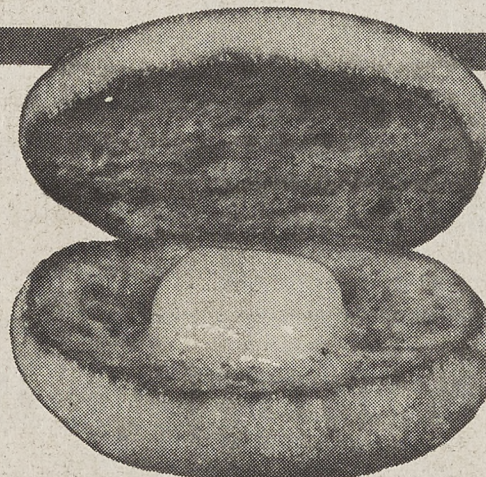
**19¢**  
Lb.

**3**  
lbs.

**15¢**  
Lb.

**10¢**  
Lb.

**2**  
lbs.



## English Muffins

Mrs. Wright's Reg. or Sourdough

**3**  
for \$1

EXTRA  
VALUE

6 Count  
Package

## ECK O ETERNA COOKWARE

BUY A WHOLE SET OR BUY 'EM ONE AT A TIME  
FEATURED THIS WEEK

3 Quart Covered  
SAUCEPAN

**\$8.99**  
Each



NOW... AT SAFEWAY AN  
**EXPRESS**  
CHECKOUT IS ALWAYS OPEN FOR  
**9** ITEMS OR LESS!

BRING YOUR FILM TO SAFEWAY...SAVE!

Items and prices in this ad are available October 8, 1975 thru October 14, 1975 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: \*Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey, Santa Cruz. \*Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.



United Way  
of the Bay Area

Fresh Bread  
Large Eggs  
Prestone Anti-Freeze  
Mothers Cookies

Mrs. Wright's Super Soft  
One Pound Loaf

Lucerne  
GRADE AA

Assorted Varieties  
19 oz. Bag

**28¢**  
Doz.

**64¢**  
Gallon

**\$3.59**  
Gallon

**99¢**  
Gallon

## Dial Very Dry

Anti-Perspirant Spray  
8 oz.

**98¢**

SUPER  
SAVER



WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

**SAFEWAY**

### GAS WATCHER TIP

Never let your engine idle for more than a minute. Shut it off and re-start when ready to move.

SEASIDE 1720 Fremont Blvd. MARINA Marina Village Shopping Center